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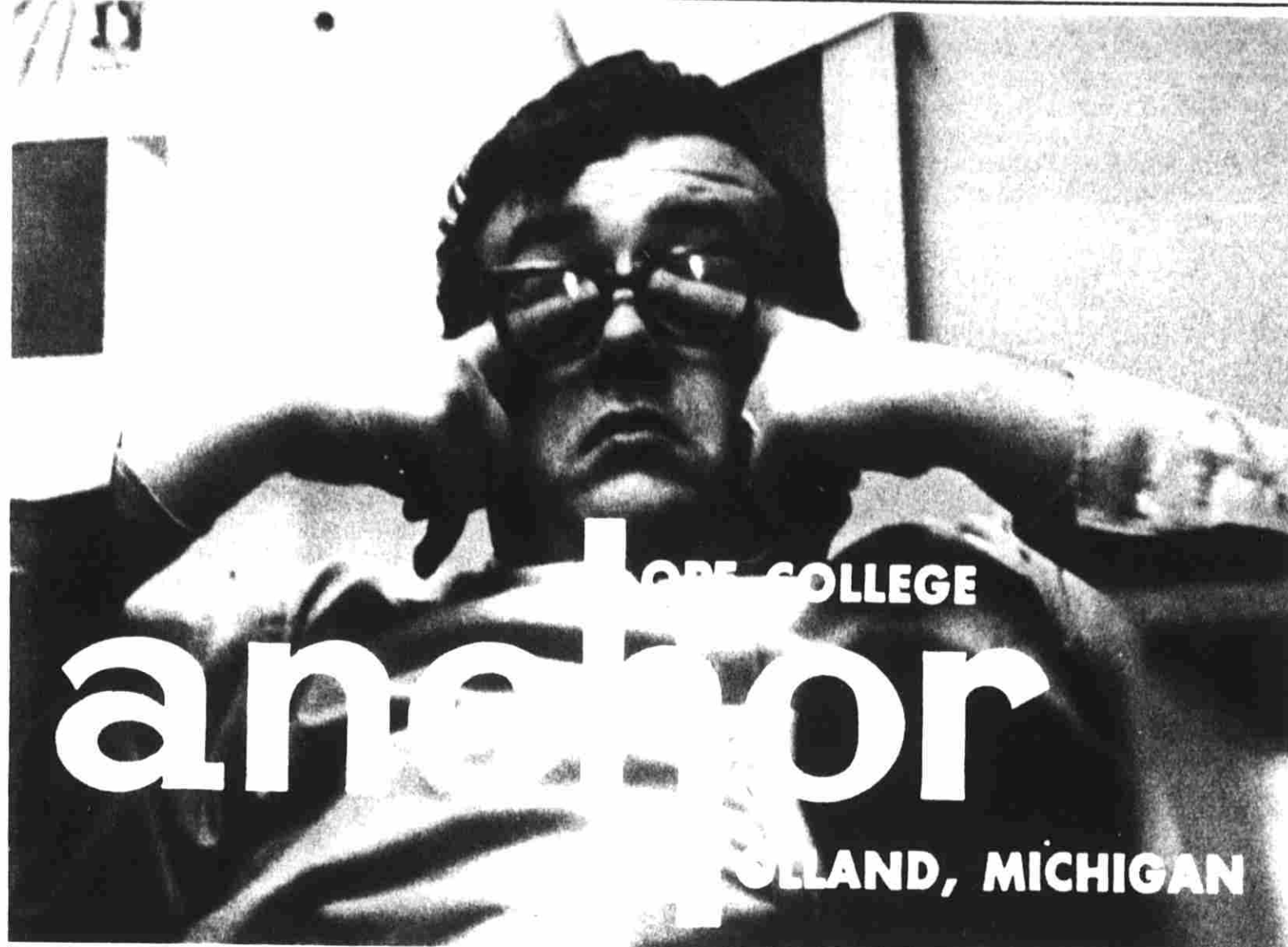
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83 Anniversary—16

Hope College, Holland, Michigan

March 1, 1971

New personnel hired

Admissions office revamped

Changes in the structure and personnel of the office of admissions were announced Friday by the college's executive council.

THOMAS D. LABAUGH was appointed director of admissions, succeeding Charles Curry, who asked to be relieved of the post earlier this year.

David Vanderwel was appointed assistant director of admissions. He will coordinate recruiting of youth of the Reformed Church in America.

PHILIP TOPPEN will continue as assistant director of admissions with responsibilities for high school and junior college recruiting.

The appointments are part of a restructuring of the admissions office. Under the new format the director of admissions will report directly to Dean of Students Robert DeYoung rather than the college president. DeYoung has been supervising activities of the office of admissions since Curry left the position.

WORKING UNDER Toppen and Vanderwel will be various admissions counselors. Recent Hope graduates will be hired for one-year internships with special training provided by the directors of admissions. In addition, students and other volunteers will be given the opportunity to work

in the admissions area. Full-time counselors will complete the staff.

The changes come at a time when applications for the 1971-72 school year are lagging behind projections. At one point this year applications were as far as 18 per cent behind estimates. The restructuring has been the project of the executive council for several months, with Treasurer and Business Manager Clarence Handlogten and DeYoung giving it special attention.

DEYOUNG noted that he has been interested for some time in utilizing student volunteers and employing recent Hope graduates for admissions work. DeYoung was on the admissions staff at Grand Valley State College and Michigan State University before coming to Hope in 1965.

Handlogten called the admissions program "one of our most important areas" and said the changes were designed to bring "a sense of urgency" to the office of admissions. He added that the new director of admissions will bring special management skills to the job.

"**IN THE PAST** we have not been concerned enough with accurate projections of new student enrollment," Handlogten stated. "Often this has resulted in last

minute budget trimming that pleases no one." He added that LaBaugh will bring new techniques to the admissions office.

LaBaugh was previously employed as a consultant for management services by Touch Loss and Company in Grand Rapids. He is a 1964 graduate of Kenyon College and holds an M.B.A. from Central Michigan University.

HE WAS FORMERLY an assistant coordinator of student financial aid at CMU and has received special training beyond the Master's Degree in management analysis and financial aid programs.

Vanderwel is a 1967 Hope graduate and will receive his B.D. degree from Western Theological Seminary in June. In 1969-70 he served as an intern from the seminary as assistant to the dean of students. Currently he is head resident in Kollen Hall.

To do 'Twelfth Night'

National Players to perform

The National Players, a feature of the Hope College Great Performance Series, will present Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Holland Civic Center.

THE NATIONAL Players are from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. A touring troupe, the company has gone on the road every year since 1949, from October until May. Their 21 years of continuous operation make the National Players the longest-running national classical repertory company in America.

The Players have given over 3,000 performances of classical and modern masterworks of the stage. These include the works of such playwrights as Shakespeare, Sophocles, Shaw, Aeschylus, Aristophanes and Moliere.

THE COMPANY HAS played in 39 states in the East, Midwest, South and Southwest. They have also played in Canada, off-Broadway, on network television and by special invitation to the White House. They have toured overseas under the Department of Defense in Korea, Japan, Italy, France, Germany and the Arctic Circle.

Many distinguished directors, now well-known for their work in New York, have guided National Players presentations. These include Walter Kerr (now drama critic of the *New York Times*), Alan Schneider ("Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff") and Robert

Presidential qualifications released to the faculty

by Garrett DeGraff

The Board of Trustees' qualifications for president, currently being used by the Presidential Search Committee, were released at last Monday's faculty meeting by search committee member Dr. David Marker.

RELEASED WITH the qualifications was a list of the "Duties of the President" also being used by the search committee.

The first two qualifications on the eight-point list state that the president "must be a Christian" who is "practicing his Christian beliefs as a member of the Christian Church," and that he "must endeavor to strengthen the connection of Hope College with the Reformed Church in America."

THE SECOND qualification further states that the president should be "the key interpreter of the College to the Church and of the Church to the College."

Thirdly, the president "must have strong academic credentials and possess the ability to afford the College real academic leadership."

THE FOURTH and fifth points state that the president must be an "experienced administrator with a record of performance," and that he "must have a good grasp of financial problems and of ways of implementing their solutions."

Point six says that the president "must be a leader, an innovator, an idea man, recognizing at the same time that ideas are worthless unless the means for implementing them is set up." Point seven says he "must be able to sympathetically communicate with all constituencies of the college community."

FINALLY, THE president "must be a person of sufficient personal security so that he is not reliant upon steady approval and the varied opinions of others. He should be able and willing to delegate authority to others."

The duties of the president according to the list read by Marker are to be the "Chief Executive Officer of the College,

responsible" for the operation and direction of its affairs, and to "determine with the Board of Trustees the overall objectives of the College and develop long-range plans regarding these objectives."

THE LIST ALSO includes as presidential duties developing "standards of performance for all activities of the College," and developing and directing "a supporting organization" and seeing "that the proper lines of authority and responsibility are delegated."

Prior to reading the two lists Marker announced that the PSC is now considering a list of 14 names. He said that the committee is still seeking more names and asked the faculty to submit any names they thought might deserve serious consideration.

DR. D. IVAN Dykstra, chairman of the philosophy department, asked if the PSC is looking for one man for president or rather was considering another form of organization.

Marker responded that the PSC had been commissioned to find only one man. Dr. John Hollenbach, chairman of the English department, confirmed that the Board of Trustees is intent on one man. "The Board of Trustees discussed for a long time whether to have one man or joint leadership. In the end, the Board felt that one man should be ultimately responsible," Hollenbach said.

AT THE END of the meeting Marker announced that he and Dr. Paul Fried the other faculty members on the PSC, both felt that the search for the president was proceeding slowly. "We have tried to exercise patience," he said. "Others now feel that there has been too much inertia," he added. Marker then said that Hugh DePree, chairman of the Board of Trustees, also felt that the search was proceeding slowly, and that DePree was trying "to push the whole thing to get it moving."

Marker read the two documents to the faculty as an announcement near the end of the meeting.

Hope receives organ from anonymous donor

by Lynn Jones

A new \$42,000 Dutch classic tracker organ for the gallery of Dimnent Memorial Chapel has been given to Hope College by a donor who wishes to remain anonymous.

THE ORGAN, BUILT in the Netherlands by Pels and Van Leeuwen organ builders of Alkmaar, is now completed and will arrive at Hope about March 15. Reconstruction of the organ in the Chapel will take about six weeks.

Plans for the new organ began over a year and a half ago when Roger Davis, professor of organ at Hope, drew up the tonal specifications and presented them to the college administration and to the donor. The donor had previously indicated a desire to donate a "really fine organ" for Wichers Auditorium. Davis then drew up a presentation for him pointing out the better acoustics in the Chapel gallery.

"PIPE ORGAN music needs a large room with good acoustics.

This is why the organ sounds so impressive in the Hope College Chapel," stated Davis. He added that the best place for organ music at the college, and even in Holland, is the chapel. "It would be a mistake," Davis stated, "for the college to put a beautiful new organ anywhere but there. In addition to the excellent acoustics, the chapel is traditionally the place for organ concerts."

With the revival of Baroque music, such as that by Johann Sebastian Bach, George Frederick Handel and Antonio Vivaldi, a demand has been recognized for instruments which can recreate this music. This is particularly true of the organ, stated Davis.

ACCORDING TO DAVIS, both he and the late James Tallis, former professor of organ at Hope, had studied in the Netherlands where they heard and played some of the fine and beautiful classic organs of the eighteenth century. Both became aware of the need at Hope for a modern organ. The modern classic (continued on page 6, column 3)

Moore ("The Boys in the Band" and "Promises, Promises").

THE PLAYERS' TOURING productions and summer theatre ventures, Olney Theatre and St. Michael's Playhouse, helped launch many actors now successful in Broadway and regional theatres, films and television.

Twelfth Night, an Italian love story, emerges from Shakespeare's

period of comedies, between 1595 and 1601. The comedy centers around Viola, a high-born young woman, who disguises herself as a boy and soon finds herself involved in the jolly domestic intrigue of a confusion of love affairs. Many of the questions of love which engaged the courtly circles of Italy, France and England are dealt with in the play.



TWELFTH NIGHT—The National Players will perform William Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night" Saturday evening at 8:15 in the Holland Civic Center. The National Players are the longest-running national classical repertory company in America.

Finances considered

CLB discusses committees

by Bob Roos

The Campus Life Board discussed Friday the proposal that would create new committees to deal with the college's extra-curricular program.

ACTION WAS postponed for a week so that student and faculty attitudes toward the measure could become clear.

The proposal, drawn up by the Student Activities Committee, would rename the Extra-curricular Activities Committee the Extra-curricular Organizations Committee, and create two new groups: an Extra-curricular Activities Committee and an Extra-curricular Appropriations Committee.

DISCUSSION centered around the role of the proposed Extra-curricular Appropriations Committee and the question of its effect on the Cultural Affairs Committee. Dean of Students Robert DeYoung explained that the appropriations committee would have the responsibility of allocating funds for extra-curricular groups and activities, and thus for establishing priorities in the extra-curricular program.

As the proposal now stands, however, the Extra-curricular Appropriations Committee will not have the responsibility for funding the entire extra-curricular program. The Cultural Affairs Committee would continue to exist as a separate body and would plan cultural events such as artist-in-residence programs and this year's Great Performance series.

THE 1970-71 program of the Cultural Affairs Committee has

been funded by a \$15 "activities fee." This fee was originally intended to be only \$10, all of which was to be used for sophisticated types of cultural events. Because a need for some lighter entertainment was recognized, the fee was increased to \$15 dollars.

The extra \$5 was to be spent on a light entertainment series drawn up and presented to the Cultural Affairs Committee by the Student Congress. However, the congress failed to plan a series, so the committee used all the proceeds from the \$15, which amounted to \$31,500, for the Great Performance series and the artist-in-residence programs.

IN THE 1971-72 budget, Cultural Affairs has been cut to \$20,000, the amount provided by a \$10 share of the student activities fee. If the new committee's proposal passes as it stands, the Cultural Affairs Committee will receive \$20,000 every year, which will be spent in cooperation with the Holland Community Concert Series. If the committee needs more money, it will have to present a request to the new Extra-curricular Appropriations Committee.

Under the new proposal, the appropriations committee would be responsible for funding entertainment and social events planned by the Student Congress and the Extra-curricular Activities Committee. There would be a distinct split in the responsibility for planning entertainment for the college. The Cultural Affairs Committee would handle only the more sophisticated cultural events, while the new Extra-curricular Activities Committee

would plan other entertainment and social events.

THE CLB's general attitude toward the whole proposal was favorable: the members felt that it would give the student body a greater voice in planning the extra-curricular program. CLB chairman Dr. David Marker said, "I think the intent of this thing is excellent — it would force somebody to look into priorities."

In general, the board looked favorably on the proposed appropriations committee's role in planning entertainment events. Chaplain William Hillegonds summed up the feeling that the Cultural Affairs Committee should not monopolize the planning of such events: "The CLB is questioning whether the committee is using its money to satisfy the needs of all students."

IN AN INTERVIEW after the meeting, student John Boonstra expressed his belief that the proposal does not go far enough in altering the relationship between the Cultural Affairs Committee and the groups that deal with the extra-curricular program. "My personal feeling is that we're not allowing the whole community to establish priorities. By failing to put the Cultural Affairs Committee and the Extra-curricular Appropriations Committee together, as they should be, we're refusing that responsibility," he said.

May be discontinued

Beirut program uncertain

by Dave Dustin

The stormy politics and cultural clashes of the Middle East may have claimed another victim — the Great Lakes Colleges Association's junior-year-abroad program with the American University of Beirut.

THE PROGRAM'S troubles were announced in a letter to all participating GLCA schools from the president of AUB, Samuel Kirkwood. According to Morette Rider, dean of academic affairs, Kirkwood expressed concern for the future of the GLCA program at AUB and stated that he felt a two-year moratorium on the program would be beneficial at this time.

The letter arose out of President Kirkwood's recent visit to the U.S., where he talked with the president of the GLCA about the current situation at AUB. Kirkwood's reasons for considering the two-year cessation of the program at AUB ostensibly rise out of his contact with the Lebanese political situation, according to Rider. However, he also expressed concern over the fact that the University was having to turn



CENTRAL JAZZ BAND—This 20-piece jazz band comprised of members of the Central College Wind Ensemble, will perform during part of the ensemble's concert tonight at 8 in Dimnent Chapel.

Central College wind ensemble to present concert here tonight

The 43-piece Central College wind ensemble will present a public concert tonight at 8 in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The concert is under the joint sponsorship of the Hope College music department and the congregations of the Third Reformed and Hope Reformed Churches of Holland.

The concert is one of 21 appearances by the group during its twelve-day tour which takes the unit through Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. The ensemble is directed by Thomas H. Cook, director of bands.

Included in the program will be the "The Purple Carnival" by Harry Alford, "Spectrum" for band and tape recorder by Herbert Bielawa, "Concerto for Horn" by Ralph Hermann, "Portrait of a Trumpet" by Sammy Nestico and a medley from the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" by John Cacavas.

More serious works will include "Canzona" by Peter Meunin, "Masquerade Overture" by Carl Nielsen and "Lincolnshire Posy" by Percy Aldridge Grainger.

A 20-piece jazz band from the ensemble will be featured as part of the concert.

Human sexuality series to conclude this week

"Pre-Marital Interpersonal Relationships" and "Marriage and/or Other Alternatives" are topics featured this week in the Human Sexuality Colloquium.

The first will be held Tuesday at 9:30 p.m., in Kollen Lounge. The Rev. Robert Nykamp will discuss such issues as setting limits in a relationship, giving and receiving love and communicating desires. Nykamp is director of Counseling and professor of Pastoral Care at Western Seminary.

He has completed coursework requirements toward a Doctorate in Education at the University of Pennsylvania. He served as pastor and marriage counselor, combining intensive study and observation in marriage counseling at the National Institute of Mental

Health in Philadelphia for one year.

The second colloquium, administered by a panel of four, will be held Friday at 5:30 p.m. in Durfee dining room. Panelists will include: Mrs. Linda Dykstra, dean of women, Calvin College, and a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Michigan; Dr. James Lundy, professor of psychology at Grand Valley State College; Miss Jeanette Sprik, associate dean of students, and Rev. Albert De Voogd, pastor and marriage counselor.

Persons having suggestions for further discussions should contact Dean Sprik, chairman of the Sexuality Task Force, Sandra Flanigan, head resident of Dykstra, Laurie Schlangen, Louise Boogard, Tim DeVoogd or Brad Green.

the student church
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Preacher: Chaplain Hillegonds

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HUMAN SEXUALITY

A search for perspective

March 2 at 9 p.m....Kollen Hall Lounge

PRE-MARITAL INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS

March 5 at 5:30 p.m....Durfee Dining Hall

MARRIAGE AND OR OTHER ALTERNATIVES

'Campus city' facing theft problem

by Eileen Verduin

As Hope College continues to grow, the campus community is slowly evolving into a campus city, a mini-metropolis possessing many of the problems attendant to this status.

THEFT AT HOPE although not growing significantly in occurrence, has increased in degree during the 1969-70 school year. Whereas in the past, thefts involved principally books and coats from Phelps Hall, automobile accessories, or relatively small monetary sums, according to Michael Gerrie, associate dean of students, this year has witnessed an appreciable rise in thefts of student and campus owned electronic and sound equipment.

Gerrie reveals that two major dormitory thefts have been re-

ported, each involving stereo equipment valued at \$600-\$700. Of these, however, one was proven to be invalid, and the student involved is presently facing charges of false-filing.

HOWEVER, THE amount of stereo equipment lifted is significant enough to have prompted a suggestion by the Holland City Police that a theft ring might be in operation on campus, possibly involving the use of a truck. This suggestion was based also on the fact that one of the retrieved stolen items was proven to have come from a location considerably outside of the Holland area.

Gerrie emphasizes that this suggestion has in no way been supported with evidence, and at this point seems unlikely. "If there is a ring in operation, it's an amateur ring. The idea of the

truck is unrealistic as we see it - but nothing would surprise me anymore," Gerrie states.

WILLIAM ANDERSON, controller in Hope's business office, reports that about \$5,000 worth of audio-visual equipment owned by the college or its personnel has disappeared during this school term. There have been no apprehensions, and it has not been determined if students or outside people are involved.

A regular closing schedule for all campus buildings has been adopted, in the hope of establishing a more rigid preventive security, Anderson explains. Also, the campus security force is putting in more coverage hours per day.

The *Chicago Tribune* in a recent article on campus crime, states several reasons for a nationwide increase in this facet of academia. Campus populations are growing and yet maintaining a friendly, open atmosphere, where people come and go without question.

SUCH AN environment is an easy mark for criminal activity. Moreover, students tend to be trusting and careless of their possessions, despite their increased affluence, the *Tribune* claims.

Gerrie urges students to be more cautious, especially with possessions that are easily resalable. The dean's office has developed a theft report form, which Gerrie advises students to fill out whenever an item is discovered to be missing.

Chicano fund-raising effort fails at Hope

by Mary Houting

An attempt to organize a fund-raising program for an Indian-Chicano university located near Davis, Cal., has failed because of a lack of student response, according to Jane Leismer, vice-president of Student Congress.

DEGANAWIDAH-Quetzalcoatl, a university dedicated to the progress of the native American and Chicano people, appealed to the Congress for financial assistance 2 weeks ago. The university, which uses an abandoned 650 acre Army Communications Center as its campus, plans to begin holding classes March 1.

Because existing educational programs in Indian and Chicano communities are inadequate, states a letter received by Congress from the university, DQU has been established to "facilitate the self-realization and self-determination of American Indian and Chicano peoples. The possession of one's own educational institution is vital to the development and survival of a people, the letter adds.

CONSEQUENTLY NATIVE Americans and Chicanos are cooperating in a joint effort which, if it proves successful, will produce the first university in North America for Indians and Mexican-Americans.

The university will initially be divided into four colleges, one for Native American studies, one for Chicano studies, one for health sciences and a general college which would include vocational programs. Proposed course offerings include Principles of Grass Roots Research, Contemporary Native American Affairs, Mental Hygiene as Applied to Indians and Chicanos, and Narcotic Drugs: An Outline of Their Effect and Social Implications.

THE PROJECT HAS already won the support of four U. S. Senators and eight U. S. Representatives, as well as numerous national, state and local groups. However, as the DQU letter reports, there are almost no federal funds available for the higher education of Chicanos, America's second largest minority group, and "a university requires a considerable amount of funds to operate."

The possibility of organizing a student committee to raise funds for DQ University was brought up at the last meeting of Student Congress, but no one expressed any interest in the idea, according to Mrs. Leismer. "Unless someone is willing to head such a committee, Congress does not intend to take any further action on the matter," she said.

Debates housing

Congress ponders calendar

Proposals concerning the present academic calendar and the current housing policy were discussed by Student Congress Wednesday.

THE CALENDAR proposal which would replace the two semester system with a 4-1-4 plan was formulated by an ad hoc committee of the Administrative Affairs Board. The 4-1-4 plan would divide the academic year into two 14-week semesters, in which a student would engage in intensive study for a maximum of 14 credit hours, and a one-month

interim, January, to be devoted to four credit hours of independent study or specialization.

Various Congress members objected to this proposed change, doubting the validity of the January study period, and were more favorable to the adoption of a 3-3-3 plan, or a 2 semester plan, with a strong summer school program. In a straw vote, the 4-1-4 proposal was voted down by a 2 to 1 margin.

THE OTHER PROPOSAL discussed concerned a change in the present housing policy, which is being considered by the Campus Life Board and the office of the Dean of Students. This proposal would allow male freshmen to live in residence halls other than Kollen Hall, and would convert the fraternity complex into coed housing facilities.

Hopefully, this change would alleviate the socially unhealthy

situation which has resulted from the concentration of male freshmen in one dormitory, Gerrie stated. It is also aimed at easing the financial and social strain caused by the fraternity complex, he added.

ACCORDING TO GERRIE, "there are two fraternities who are flirting with 50 per cent occupancy", and only two, out of the remaining four, who are close to 80 per cent occupancy by its own members. Aside from causing financial strain, this situation has resulted in strained relationships between fraternity members and independents.

It must be emphasized, Gerrie further commented, that a new housing policy would not reflect an anti-Greek attitude, but a concern about the life of the Hope community.

No action was taken on the proposal.

Rep. asks 3 years

Longer CO service sought

(AP) - The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee proposed last week that conscientious-objector status be given young men willing to demonstrate their sincerity with three years of nonmilitary service.

REP. F. EDWARD Hebert, D-La., disclosed his "somewhat radical suggestion" in a prepared statement opening House hearings on the draft.

Heading the witness list were Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary of manpower, and Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr.

MEANWHILE the Defense Department asked Selective Service to draft 21,000 doctors and dentists this year. The callup is necessary, the Pentagon said, because too few medical school graduates have volunteered.

Beginning July first, 1,531 medical doctors, 77 osteopaths and 536 dentists will be drafted into the Army, Navy and Air Force for two years' active duty.

HEBERT OFFERED the conscientious objector proposal as an answer to the burden he said was placed on draft boards by a Supreme Court decision that all sincere objectors to war are eligible for CO status.

"It is manifestly impossible to determine 'sincerity' with any precision," Hebert said. "The only true test of 'sincerity' is performance."

HE RECOMMENDED conscientious objectors be required to serve at least three years with government, public or private institutions - he gave no examples - that have trouble finding qualified men for essential work.

If a CO failed to perform his assignment satisfactorily, Hebert said, the law should make him available for immediate military duty.

THE MINIMUM three-year service compares to two years of active military duty. But Hebert said there would not be a penalty because conscientious objectors would not have the total six-year active and reserve obligation of men in military service.

The chairman said Congress should consider an even higher starting pay than the 50 per cent proposed by President Nixon in his plan to have a volunteer army by 1973.

HEBERT CONTENDED the Nixon administration "has now come around" to his position that the draft must be extended for awhile. He said the President's proposal is to attract enough volunteers to make drafting unnecessary.

"In our present situation," Hebert said, "I think the only way to get an all-volunteer army is to draft it."

CONTENDING AGAIN President Nixon already has authority to halt student deferments, Hebert said he will ask his committee to make that fact "crystal clear" in a draft law extension.

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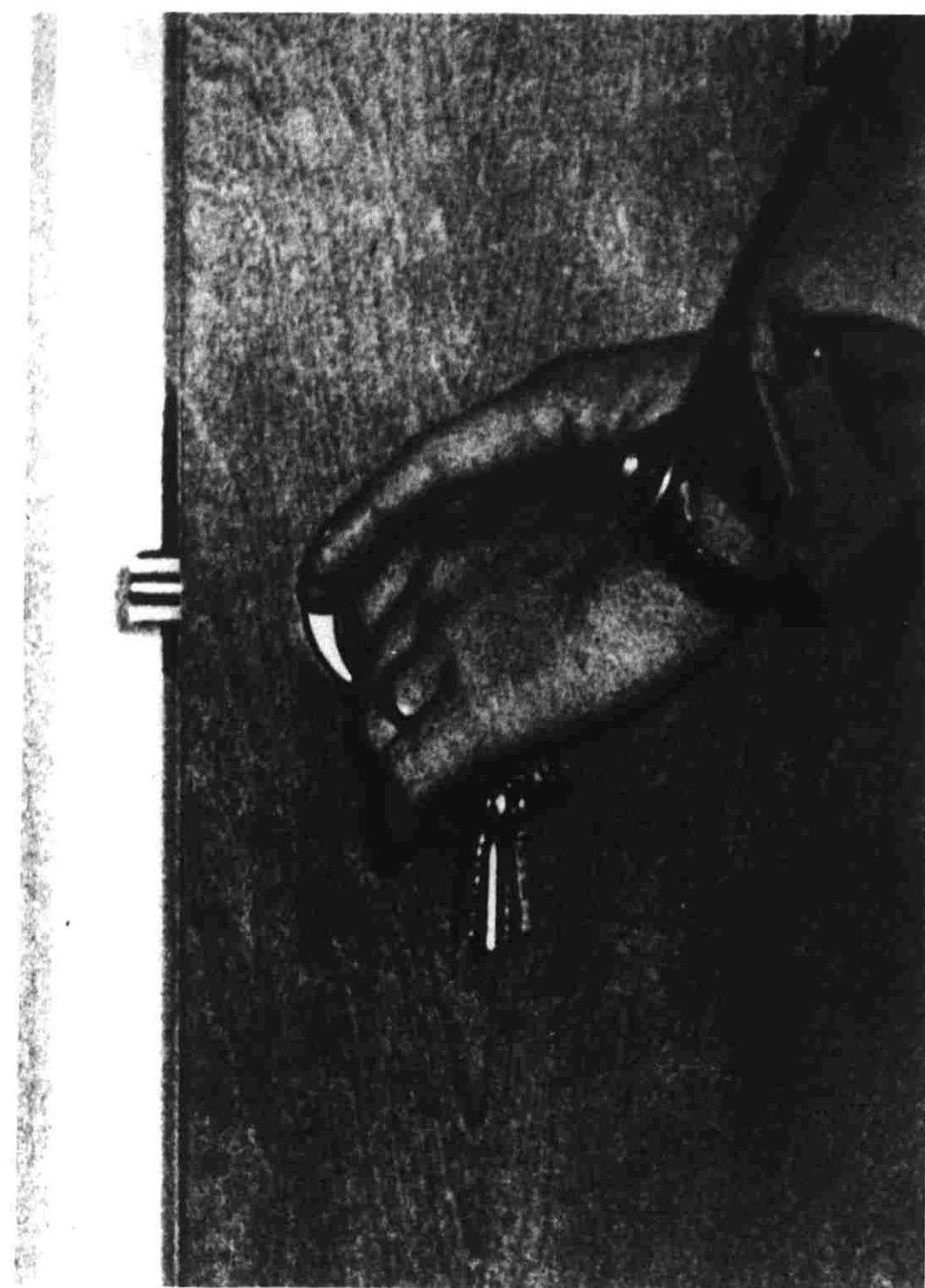
THE BEAT GOES ON AT

Coral Gables

SAUGATUCK

Dancing Every Saturday Night
at the Crow Bar

those who know...,
go to the 'CROW'...



PROPER PRECAUTION—In view of the danger of on-campus theft, students are advised to be careful with their possessions. Valuable and easily resalable sound equipment is an especially frequent target of collegiate burglars.

President hunting

At last Monday's faculty meeting Dr. David Marker, one of the faculty members on the Presidential Search Committee, disclosed the Board of Trustees' list of Qualifications for the Presidency and the PSC's list of duties of the President. He also revealed his personal dissatisfaction with the progress of the PSC. Both disclosures are important.

The list of qualifications, drawn up by the Board of Trustees, is intended to serve as guidelines for the committee in its search. As such, the list is for the most part adequate. However, there is one point that does not belong on the list.

The second point states: "The President must endeavor to strengthen the connection of Hope College with the Reformed

anchor editorial

Church in America, and be the key interpreter of the College to the Church and of the Church to the College." This statement belongs not in a list of qualifications for the presidency but in a statement of college policies.

If the Board of Trustees seriously intends to have the next president of Hope College "strengthen the connection of Hope College with the Reformed Church in America" then a major policy decision has been made with implications far beyond who the next president of Hope will be. Apparently, this is not the case. A usually reliable source has indicated that this second point was included to mollify certain members of the Board of Trustees. The statement should be struck from the list of qualifications.

The other points, though in many places obscure, compose a sufficient list. They

reflect a conscious attempt to meet the demands of both the campus community and the larger Christian community in which the college functions.

The list of the Duties of the President summarily outlines the proper responsibilities of the chief executive officer of the college. The president should oversee the operation of the college but not police that operation; the president should set standards of excellence for all activities of the college.

Marker's disclosure of the dissatisfaction shared by him and Dr. Paul Fried, the other faculty member of the PSC, reflects a more widespread dissatisfaction with the progress of the search felt by large numbers of the faculty and many students. To date the committee has met once. No further meetings have yet been scheduled. The search for a president is far too important to be carried out with haste. Nonetheless, excessive deliberation, when joined with few visible signs of thoroughness could produce the unhealthy feeling that the new president is not the best man to be found.

The search committee has no obligation to give detailed accounts of its progress to the college community. The committee must show, however, that its decisions were not arrived at lightly. The committee should schedule frequent and regular meetings, and release such information which would enlighten though not jeopardize the search. The committee has done little to this point to warrant the trust given it.

It is encouraging that Marker and Fried have indicated desires to stimulate the activity of the committee. A more vigorous search would certainly be in the best interest of the college. It only stands to reason that the more actively the search for a president is pursued, the more satisfactorily it will be concluded.

Readers speak out

Reporting on Berry

The headlines to last week's article on the Berry Report (*A Survey of the Holland Spanish-Speaking Community*) may have given the impression that its readers have concluded it is a worthless piece of journalism. Not true. I think those who have objected to parts of it (as I have to the methodology) have nonetheless also felt the report had some good and helpful things to say. For example, it was one of the stimuli which led to a committee currently at work trying to encourage increased employment of Latin Americans in retail business.

According to the *anchor* the report argued that the community's religious mentality "is largely responsible for the

dear editor

plight of its Latin residents." That is a gross oversimplification of her analysis of Latin-Anglo inequities. The report is in the Hope library for those who would like to read further.

My own feeling is not so much that the report should be "ignored" as that it should simply be read for what those interested feel it is worth and then put on the shelf. There is no point in getting hung up in debate over Carol Berry's opinions. The subject matter for discussion and action should be some of the problems which the report mentions, not the report itself.

Students interested in concrete community actions may wish to become part of a voter registration drive to be conducted this week. I'd be happy to give further information to anyone interested.

David G. Myers

KBP statement

Kappa Beta Phi has decided to disband as a sorority. The reasons for disbanding are as many and varied as the members, for sorority has and does mean something unique to each individual. Perhaps our self-abolishment can best be explained by saying that we, the members of Kappa Beta Phi, have come to the conclusion that the structural organization of a sorority has in some ways hindered rather than helped the

development of friendships. This is a conclusion which was reached neither easily nor hastily. It has been a long, agonizing decision to make, but we feel that it is the right one for us.

OUR SORORITY was founded as a literary club. From that simple starting point it grew into the type of social, literary service organization that exists on Hope's campus today. As far as social activities go, we have had financial problems due to our steadily decreasing size; in addition, we have experienced a lack of interest in this type of function.

Literary meetings, to be meaningful, are demanding, and we have become more aware that we do not have enough members willing to devote the necessary time to them—too many of us have placed our priorities in other areas on campus. Furthermore, our service has often been hypocritical because of our structure. Too often we have done things because we felt we should, rather than because we truly wanted to do them.

ABOVE ALL, through various discussions and "airing" of feelings, we have come to realize that we cannot force friendship. William Hazlitt expressed our sentiments when he said, "There are no rules for friendship. It must be left to itself. We cannot force it any more than love." We believe that more genuine and more honest relationships can be formed outside of the sorority structure. We wish to rid ourselves of the "I-have-to-be-nice-to-her-because-she's-my-sorority-sister" syndrome.

We have grown through our conflict; it has made some of us better persons by forcing us to examine closely our motives and purposes for being in the sorority. One point should be clarified; the disbanding of the sorority does not mean the breakup of friendships. What is honest and sincere will live on outside of the formal structure.

NOR DOES OUR disbanding entail a complete rejection of all that has happened while we have been a sorority. All of us have many memories of Dorian—both good and bad. We will treasure the good times for the fun and happiness they brought and the bad times for the meaningful lessons we learned.

We are giving up our structure, but the spirit of Dorian will remain unaffected—the spirit of truth, simplicity, friendship and high ideals. This spirit will never die because it is not dependent upon structure.

The members of Kappa Beta Phi

DOWN THE PSYCHO PATH®



art buchwald

The poker game

by Art Buchwald



The bullet-scared Indochina Bar and Grill was jammed when the dusty stranger walked up and ordered a straight whisky. "You doing a big business," the stranger said.

"Yup," the bartender replied. "We've been expanding at a furious rate."

"What's the crowd doing over there?" "They're playing poker. The game's been going on for eight years now, without a stop. It started as a little domino game but pretty soon it escalated into poker."

THE STRANGER WANDERED over to the table. There were six men sitting around the table—Black Jack Hanoy, Tiger Cy Gone, Charlie Cong, Big Sam, Little Louse and Kid Kamboadia.

"Who's winning?" the stranger asked a man named Frenchie.

"Beats me," he said. "I quit playing with these guys 16 years ago."

Big Sam had a giant stack of chips in front of him, and he kept giving chips to Tiger Cy Gone after each hand.

FRENCHIE WHISPERED, "Big Sam says he wants out of the game, but he won't quit until Black Jack Hanoy admits defeat. Black Jack just sits there with a poker face and every time his stack gets low the Chinese guy and the fat guy they call 'The Bear' give him more chips to play with."

"What are the guns doing on the table?" the stranger asked.

"Each player says the other guy is cheating. We've had some big shoot-em-ups around here. I've seen some mean poker games, but this beats all."

"How did it all start?" the stranger asked.

"Wal, way back before anyone can remember, Charlie Cong and Tiger Cy Gone started a penny ante poker game amongst themselves. Pretty soon Tiger Cy Gone, who was one of the worst poker players around, began losing, and so Big

Sam, who was considered one of the great card players of all time, started to give the Tiger advice. Big Sam also staked Cy Gone to a small stack of chips, which the Tiger lost immediately. So Big Sam gave him a larger stack and Tiger Cy Gone, who couldn't get the hang of the game, lost that stack.

"FINALLY BIG SAM got so exasperated that he decided to get into the game himself. He put a large stack of chips in front of him hoping to scare Charlie Cong out.

"But instead, Charlie called on his friend, Black Jack Hanoy, who was anxious to get in the game because he had a grudge against Tiger.

"Before anyone knew it, the game escalated from penny ante poker to table stakes with one winner. Big Sam figured that with all his chips he could bluff and Black Jack Hanoy would have to fold.

"BUT BLACK JACK Hanoy was being backed by the Chinese guy and 'The Bear' because they had a grudge against Big Sam.

"So now the stakes are really high, and nobody is going to admit he lost."

"What are Little Louse and Kid Kamboadia doing in the game?" the stranger asked.

"They were just two spectators watching, but Black Jack Hanoy and Big Sam made them sit in. Little and the Kid don't even know how to play poker and they're both broke, but Big Sam says the more players there are in the game, the more chance Tiger Cy Gone will have of winning, and the sooner Big Sam will be able to go home."

AS THEY WERE talking, Big Sam dealt the cards. "Okay," he said, "this is the big hand. If we win this one, we'll win all the marbles."

Frenchie whispered to the stranger, "He keeps saying that every time he gets the deal."

HOPE COLLEGE
anchor
OLLAND, MICHIGAN



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anchor review

Hemingway's personal experience made visible

Editor's Note: This week's *anchor* review is written by junior history major Thom Gartner. He reviews Ernest Hemingway's *Island in the Stream*; Charles Scribner's Sons \$10.

by Thom Gartner

A tale of life is told in three parts: joy in the morning, sorrow in the afternoon and in the evening, death. Together these three parts form the years of Thomas Hudson's life seen in *Islands in the Stream*.

MORNING, THE FIRST part of the novel, describes the life of a painter, Thomas Hudson, during the mid-1930's on the island of Bimini. His solitary life and work are pleasantly disrupted by the visit of his three sons for their summer vacations. Part I is a period of happiness for Hudson, spent fishing, relaxing and reflecting upon past years in Paris and on his ranch with his sons and companions.

Hemingway's love for action and excitement is especially clear in these opening passages. A celebration of the Queen's birthday ending in a brutal fight and Hudson's son's narrow escape from a huge Hammerhead shark



while skin diving over a coral reef are vividly described in Hemingway's concise fast moving style. In what must be one of the best passages he has ever written, Hemingway describes the battle of Hudson's youngest son with a giant marlin in the waters of the Gulf Stream. Hemingway's love for the sport of fishing and his detailed knowledge of the subject are illustrated.

PARTS II AND III take place during the early years of the Second World War when Hudson was engaged in secret anti-submarine operations in the waters surrounding Cuba. The second part deals with Hudson's grief over the loss of his second wife and two sons in an automobile accident in France and the death of his eldest son as a fighter pilot. The action takes place mainly in Havana's Floridita Bar. This section deals with the dilemma of Thomas Hudson, artist turned combatant, left with memories, great grief and the work of hunting down German submarines.

It is in hunting down the crew of a crippled German sub that

Hudson meets his death in the third and final part of the novel. Pursuing them down a blind channel between two keys, Hudson is shot and subsequently dies. As in all other parts of the novel, the ending is extremely significant not only for its literary value, but also for the deep insight it gives into the nature of Hemingway, the man.

FROM BEGINNING TO end, *Island in the Stream* is filled with people and places Hemingway knew during his own lifetime. The early years spent in Paris, on the ranch, in Bimini, Cuba and the ocean surrounding those two islands, were realities not only for the painter Thomas Hudson of the novel, but also for the writer Ernest Hemingway.

The danger of wartime and the excitement of deep sea fishing were also personal experiences of the author Hemingway. When writing of the grief of Thomas Hudson over the loss of loved ones, Hemingway draws not only from his imagination but also from the deep sense of loss which he too knew.

The added dimension of personal experience, present in so much of Hemingway's work, is seldom made more visible. Forming a subtle undercurrent to the ever-present action, danger and excitement, the philosophy of Hemingway winds its way through the entire book revealing to the reader the nature of a complex and interesting man.

A letter to Carol Berry

by Bob Blanton



The whole point of writing you is pointless and somewhere deep down I realize this. However, I am inclined to believe that the whole point of points is pointless anyway. I know this letter will probably be misconstrued by the same people who have chosen to disregard your survey because, as they said of your survey, this letter is unobjective, opinionated, and written by an outsider.

ONE CAN SAY that this is a typical reaction by whites in this community who are threatened by your recent report *A Survey of the Holland Spanish-Speaking Community*. It appears to me that any time and every time someone finally sheds a little light on the intolerable conditions that Latin Americans face in this God-fearing city, the whites begin talking about "outside trouble-makers."

I might also add that the Hope College *anchor*, in reviewing your survey report, seemed to be more concerned about the white reaction to it than to what actually was said. The *anchor* report quoted Avery Baker, ex-chairman of the Holland Human Relations Council, who said he was concerned about the backlash a report like yours could generate in this community. I am quite sure that the Latin population of Holland, who have been discriminated against in jobs, exploited by landlords, harassed by the Holland police, and basically oppressed in all areas by the Dutch community, is not worried about what Baker terms "a backlash."

IN YOUR SURVEY, you stated that in the city-run departments, 16 in all, you only found five jobs being filled by Latinos. You also stated that out of 26 social organizations in Holland with memberships totaling approximately 12,000, only 13 members were Latin Americans. These facts raise a few questions in the area of racial bias in the Holland community.

I thought your survey was a well-written analysis of the racial situation in Holland. Your section titled *Education* was in essence

very accurate: "Holland schools have a more rigid social system, especially at the junior and senior high school level, that has a deleterious effect upon the entire school experience of Latin children."

YOUR SECTION on the identity problems of the Latin American has definite worth also: "They (Latin Americans), like the Negroes, have been conditioned to certain self-hatreds." This is quite true with people of color throughout the United States who have been oppressed by whites. You continue to say, "The Hollander's conceptions of Mexican Americans are in many ways surprisingly naive." I would say unsurprisingly racist, but, nonetheless, I do get your point.

Your section titled *Religion* probably provoked most of the critical reaction your survey received from the white people of Holland. You address yourself to the broad influences permeated in the community by the Dutch denominations and how the Dutch, through religious means, evade questions of social action pertaining to the Latin American situation in Holland: "They (Dutch denominations) have a fundamentalist concern with the hereafter rather than the present. Real hope is in eternity, and therefore it is difficult to take Christianity and apply it to this world. The church, as a body, does not take part in any real issue conflict, although individuals are allowed to take a stand."

As far as I'm concerned, this has been obvious for quite some time. Most Holland church-goers, probably not in spirit but definitely in practice, are supporters of the racist conditions against Latinos. I believe that it is the white racist mentality of the people of Holland, despite their religious affiliation, that is responsible for the intolerable conditions in which Latinos are forced to live in this community.

LASTLY, LET me address myself to your comments on Black students at Hope College: "There is some evidence, too, that Black students at Hope College

identify at some level with Chicano youth..." This is an incorrect assumption. Most Blacks are very self-restricting as far as venturing outside the confines of Hope College. Blacks at Hope College generally associate with Blacks at Hope College, and most have not and will not be involved with even the Black youth in Holland, let alone the Latin youth.

So, the answer to your question, "Will some of the impetus for change in the Mexican-American community come from this source? (meaning Black students)," will probably be no.

HOWEVER, I HAVE walked up and down these streets of Holland lately and know that the Chicano people are becoming less and less patient in respect to their socio-economic conditions. It is true that we, Blacks and Chicanos, share a common core of experience as discriminatee to the Anglo's discrimination. The whites in Holland have planted the seeds of their own destruction in the Latin American.

One thing is sure, regarding race, things will change, not because of white community action to purge racism, but because the Chicanos will no longer accept second-class citizenship. There seems to be an irreconcilable contradiction in Holland that typifies the racial situation in the United States. The Latin-American is publically and legally assured that he is free and equal and yet in reality is treated as inferior and unequal.

SO, TO SAY that things are getting better, is to delude one's self. Things are going to get worse in this town, as far as race goes; before they get better. Whites in Holland had better recognize this situation before what little time to create some viable alternatives is gone. Time is short and Latin American patience is getting shorter.

Some say that soon Brown and White, working together for a common cause, such as equality, will be a reality in Holland. I say, as Norman Mailer said, "There's a shit storm coming!"

WTAS record review

Editor's Note: This week's WTAS record review is written by Station Manager Lee DeYoung. He reviews *tony joe white*, an album by Tony Joe White, on Warner Brother's Records.

by Lee DeYoung

He's primarily a story-teller. The flow of his lyrics makes that obvious. His singing and lyrical subject matter tell you that his roots are implanted in the Deep South. His music tells you that and more: he's a genuine original!

HE IS TONY JOE WHITE, the artist who introduced much of our urban society to the world of 'gators and polk salad. He simultaneously established within our pop culture a new musical genre: "Swamp Music" or "Boondock Rock!"

Tony Joe's new album, his first on the Warner Bros. label, is simply entitled *tony joe white*. Within its 44 minutes of "down-home" music, Tony Joe uncovers his most complete spectrum of sound to date. As one might expect, parts of the album sound rather similar to his million-selling "Polk-Salad Annie." For the most part, however, the similarities are misleading. Each song tells a unique story. If the music sometimes sounds repetitious of earlier material, it's largely a deception because the differences are subtle but numerous.

SEVERAL LYRICAL themes do manage to reappear within the various musical stories. One of them is that of the fugitive from established authority. The protagonist may or may not be a fugitive from the law, he may or may not be guilty, but he is a fugitive nonetheless. In "A Night

in the Life of a Swamp Fox" the fugitive is none other than Tony Joe White himself, bemoaning the many frustrations performers seem heir to.

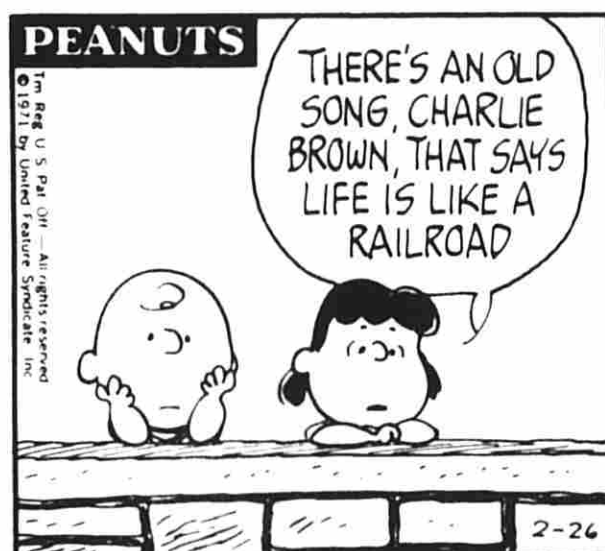
In addition to the up-tempo, funky music which is typically associated with him, Tony Joe White has a more subdued bluesy side as well. He wrote the Brook Benton hit "Rainy Night in Georgia," and material like "I Just Walked Away" reflects its mood and matches its quality. In a similar vein, "Five Summers for Jimmy" proves something of a surprise.

THE SONG DESCRIBES a young couple deeply in love. Jimmy, the husband, must go off to war. Naturally, his loving wife remains loyal while awaiting his return. Midway through the song we learn that the war has ended and husband Jimmy has yet to return; one suspects we have another rock and roll tragedy in the making, but such is not the outcome.

Tony Joe White is one of the most entertaining performers in all of pop music. His voice is pleasantly deep, sugary, yet somehow foreboding in a way. It remains much the same through the various types of music he sings, with an occasional growl thrown into some of the more up-tempo selections.

Perhaps the best way to describe White's unique vocal style is "narrative," for he is foremost a storyteller. His music is unpretentious and sometimes quite funny. If his deceptively-simple music strikes the listener as slightly repetitious, it should make little difference: anything so spirited, honest and unique could hardly be overdone in a 45-minute dosage!

The Best of Peanuts



Reactions mixed

Dorian demise confirmed

by Molly Gates

"I just don't believe it!" This was the reaction of junior Phyllis DeVries upon hearing that the Dorian sorority (Kappa Beta Phi) had disbanded.

THE DORIANS formally presented their decision to the Pan-Hellenic Board Thursday night. Reasons for the action included re-evaluation of their needs, internal and financial difficulties, a greater diversification of their members' interests and a shift in priorities.

The idea of disbanding was first recorded in the Dorian minutes Jan. 14. The next official step in this direction was not taken until Feb. 15. At that time, the Dorians decided not to participate in spring rush. Their withdrawal was announced by Pan-Hell President Corinne Havinga the next night at an open meeting for all girls interested in rush.

SOPHOMORE Dorian Eunice Koster stated, "Prior to Feb. 15 we were going through the formalities of preparing for rush, but we knew a decision was impending." President Brenda Boote added, "We knew that making a decision not to go through rush implied a more important decision about the future of our sorority."

That decision was made February 18. Eighteen of the twenty active members were present for the final vote.

THE NEXT STEP was a telephone conversation with Associate Dean of Students Jeannette Sprik and a meeting with Dr. Nancy Sonneveldt, Pan-Hell advisor, to discuss the procedure for disbanding. "At this time," stressed Miss Boote, "we had definitely disbanded. It was only a matter of finding out what formalities were involved."

As for future activities, Miss Boote commented, "We have no plans for social activities as a sorority group, but of course

friends may get together." The remaining Dorian business involves sending letters to alumnae, paying bills and closing the books. They will also make a final report to Pan-Hell, tentatively scheduled for March, concerning the use of Kleis Cottage as an experimental sorority house during 1970-71.

THE DORIANS ALSO plan to celebrate their 50th anniversary at Homecoming next fall, including the current members as alumnae. An alumnae organization will be formed to plan these activities.

Since the Dorians adopted Kleis Cottage this year as a sorority house on an experimental basis, their sorority room in the basement of Gilmore has been used by the college as a meeting room. President Boote reported, "We intend to turn the room over to the college completely as soon as it is cleared out. Technically it hasn't been ours all year." She added, "Our records and other official possessions will probably be turned over to the college archives."

REACTION TO THE decision from non-Dorians varied only slightly. Presidents of Hope's remaining sororities agreed that most sorority members were greatly surprised by the action. Pam Parker, president of Kappa Chi, said, "One day the Dorians asked to exchange a rush date with me, and the next thing I knew they had disbanded."

Delphi President Suzanne DeVries stated, "When we first heard the rumor, a few girls were really upset. We decided to wait and see what Dorian said. It was just a complete shock!" Sue Haney, a sophomore independent said, "I'd heard they were having trouble, but I wasn't sure. Then when they weren't having rush I thought they might just let the sorority die out, but I was very surprised to hear about the disbanding."

"It would be inaccurate to say I was totally surprised," com-

mented Dean Sprik. "I have been aware of the Dorian's problems for quite some time, but I was not expecting such an announcement at this particular time. I know the Dorians have worked hard to find a solution to their problems. Apparently they decided this was the best alternative."

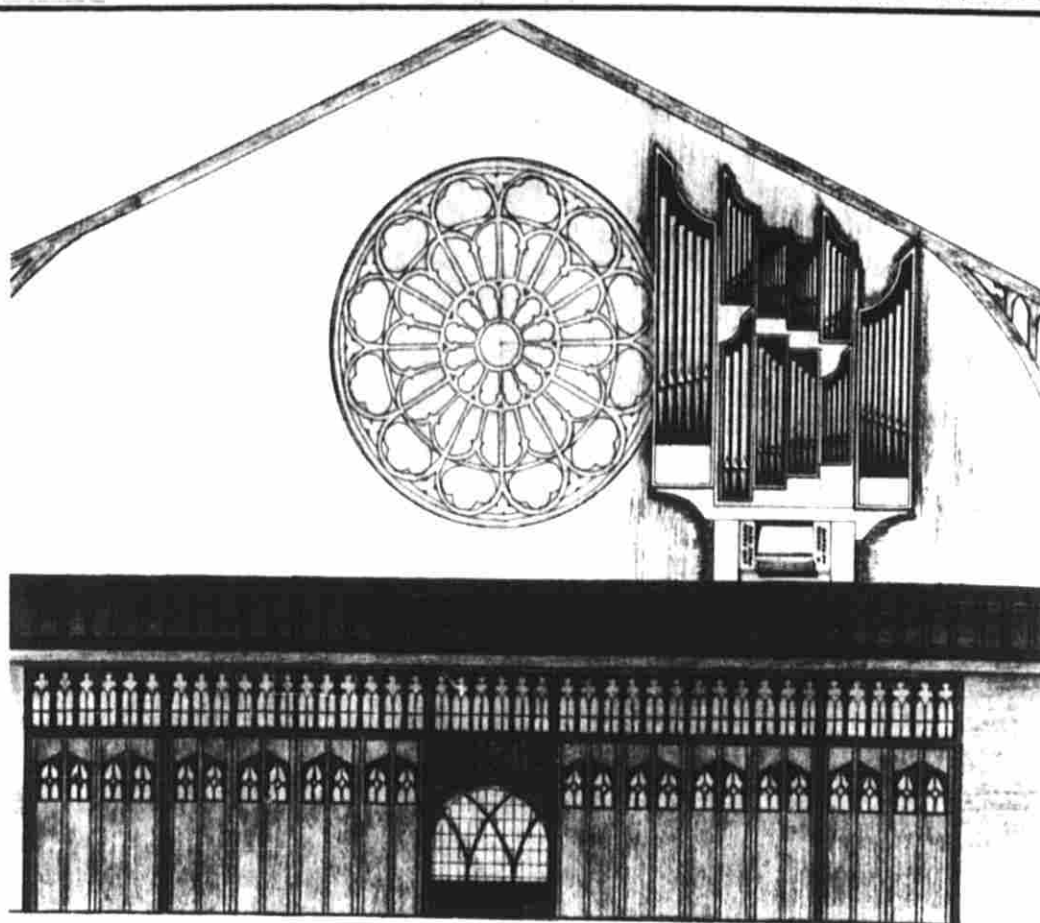
FOR MISS KOSTER the disbanding "was one step in the many involved in growing up." Another member, Kathy Halverson, said, "It was the best thing we could have done under the circumstances. I'm not at all sad about the decision."

Some students raised the possibility that Dorian's demise was part of a national trend. Dorian Kathy Smith stated, "On college campuses all over the U.S., the fraternity-sorority structure is weakening as students' interests diversify. I felt this trend within our organization. I don't know, however, the inner situations of other sororities."

DEAN SPRIK commented, "Nationally, the organizations which are purely social seem to be giving way to more action or purpose oriented groups. The Greeks will have to define themselves very clearly."

Miss Havinga stated, "We all realize that this could potentially happen to each of Hope's sororities in the future. Although our sororities are in a local rather than a national position, we recognize that we live in a time of constant change, and as a result some sororities have made changes and adaptations to meet these demands."

ROBERT JAMISON, president of the Emersonian Fraternity, which was the brother fraternity of Dorian, commented, "I'm sorry to see Dorian disband. I knew they were having trouble since my freshman year, but a few girls did a good job of keeping it going. I don't see that this has any implication for the whole Greek situation, particularly the fraternities."



ANTIPHONAL ADDITION—An artist's conception shows the final appearance of the new organ which will be installed in the balcony of Dimnent Chapel. The instrument, which is to complement the present organ, will be ready for use by the middle of April.

Anonymous donor gives new organ for Dimnent

(continued from page 1)

organ is very much like the instruments of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, Davis remarked.

This new instrument is not intended to replace the old E. M. Skinner organ presently in the Chapel; it has been kept in excellent condition and the college plans to maintain and preserve it as a useable historical instrument, according to Davis. It is one of the few remaining large American romantic organs dating from the 1920's which has not undergone total changes.

DAVIS ADDED, though, that in spite of the quality of this instrument, it is totally unsuitable for baroque music and it is nearly impossible to perform most of Bach's great organ music in an intelligible way.

The new organ will be self-contained in an oak case with polished tin pipes forming a

prospect across the front of the case. The key action is completely mechanical, like that of a piano. The wind pressure is very low and the sound of the instrument will be light, clear and articulate. The full organ sound will be rich and brilliant, never ponderous or heavy, stated Davis. The organ will be of the same type as the famous old seventeenth and eighteenth century organs of the Netherlands and Germany.

THREE MEN from the company, including the vice-president, will come to the college to reconstruct the organ and plan to have it completed by the middle of April.

When the organ is fully assembled, Davis will present a dedication recital on the organ. Plans are also being made for concerts during Tulip Time by former Hope organ students and present upperclass organ students. These public recitals will be listed in the community festival brochure.

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Hope's pursuit of Phi Beta Kappa

by Dr. Joan Mueller

On Dec. 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., a "society of philosophy" was established by a group of young men enspirited with the Age of Enlightenment's passion for intellectual achievement and the pursuit of knowledge.

THE GREEK MOTTO of their society, *Philosophia Biou Kubernetes* ("Love of wisdom is the guide of life"), gave the society the initials Phi Beta Kappa, which have, in the intervening two centuries, met with undiminished esteem wherever the meaning of its key is understood.

On Feb. 19, 1971, at Hope College, the sixth Michigan chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed by the United Chapters representative William Frankena, University of Michigan, where Michigan's first chapter was chartered in 1907.

HOPE'S EFFORT to win a chapter began 11 years ago when four faculty members began to

assemble, in the suggestion of former president Irwin Lubbers, the necessary data for the initial phase of application. Roughly one-tenth of four-year-degree-granting institutions in American (and in Michigan) hold charters, and every three years approximately 75 colleges apply for recognition. Of these perhaps as many as 25 are accepted for investigation, after which another elimination is made, bringing an average of ten new charters every three years.

On her first two tries, Hope was rejected, unable to meet her competition's more substantial overall profiles, consisting of such considerations as faculty salary, library budget, number of Ph.D.'s on the faculty, size of endowment, departmental balance, number of distinguished graduates, ratio of graduating seniors to incoming freshmen, etc. On each rejection the United Chapters supplied on inquiry a summary of points in which the college had

improved its status and in which there was still work to be done.

PRESIDENT CALVIN Vander Werf, who became eighth president of Hope shortly after the first rejection, was sensitive to the implications of Phi Beta Kappa for a campus ambitious to be recognized for hard-earned stature. Foundations such as the Ford Foundation, beleaguered by pleas for assistance, looked to such signs of established distinction as Phi Beta Kappa and, finding such an important one missing, were inclined to invest their dollars elsewhere.

Faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa, conscious of the advantage which membership gave their professional credentials, were eager that Hope scholars should share that advantage, and thus administrators and faculty believed that continuing efforts to improve our statistics would finally win the visitation that would prove our college amongst the best.

IN 1968 THE third application succeeded in bringing that visitation. In February of 1969 two representatives of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa spent two days on the Hope campus, looking at still other statistics and interviewing students, faculty and administrators. Students who spoke candidly of their doubts and hopes for the college were especially credited by the visitors as having impressed them with Hope's educational vitality. In Sept., 1970, the United Chapters voted to charter Hope College, and the Zeta of Michigan was finally installed last Friday.

Following the installation, the charter members of Hope's chapter, the seven Hope faculty members who had been made undergraduate members-in-course at their own chartered undergraduate schools, initiated the Hope chapter's first honored Alumni Member, former president Calvin A. Vander Werf, whose strong leadership had been instrumental in attaining Hope's charter.

AMONGST OTHER academic achievements worthy of recognition, the citation pointed to such accomplishments as his straight A undergraduate record at Hope College (A.B. *summa cum laude*, 1937), his renown in the world of chemistry, his constancy in the pursuit of excellence and his personal realization of the life of the inquiring mind.

In order that the high standards which won recognition for the college be maintained, the

chapter and not the college holds the charter for the Zeta of Michigan. The charter members are: Robert Elder, political science; Francis Fike, English; David Klein, chemistry; David Marker, physics; Joan Mueller, English; Brooks Wheeler, foreign languages; Nancy Wheeler, foreign languages.

ALTHOUGH SHE WAS not a faculty member during Vander Werf's term as president, Mrs. Vander Werf, a member of Phi Beta Kappa at the Ohio State University, was part of the team that worked at the applications which have now brought Hope its own chapter. She joined Vander Werf at the installation, initiation, and founding banquet at which Vander Werf made some personal observations on Hope's achievement.

This spring, Hope's own first members-in-course will be elected to membership, according to the chapter's constitution, primarily on the basis of broad cultural interests and scholarly achievements. The number of undergraduates elected from any class shall ordinarily not exceed 10 per cent and only those students whose work has been definitely liberal in character and purpose shall be eligible.

They shall also be completing at least two years of residence in the sheltering institution and must have achieved academic distinction in courses other than those in applied arts or vocational training, including professional education courses.

Requests due Friday

VSS scholarships available

Scholarship applications for the 1971 Vienna Summer Program must be turned in to the International Education Office no later than March 5.

The scholarships for the program will vary in size from \$100

to \$600. Academic requirements will be the major concern of the scholarship committee in determining recipients, but financial need, as established by the parents' financial statement, will have considerable significance in determining the size of the grant.

The academic requirement for the scholarships is a minimum overall GPA of at least 3. Students who feel that they should receive special consideration may discuss their situation with Dr. Paul Fried. A scholarship may be awarded under certain circumstances when a 3. GPA is not attained.

Students seeking Vienna scholarships should talk with their academic advisors. In addition to completing the regular application form for the Vienna Summer Program, applicants are requested to write a personal letter to the scholarship committee presenting an outline of their academic and professional plans. They are also asked to explain how the proposed foreign study program will relate to their overall objectives.

Letters of application should be addressed to the Scholarship Committee, International Education Office, Voorhees 20.

Ex-con to read poetry on campus Wednesday

Ex-convict and self-styled "prophet of love," Lovern Lobdell, will be on campus all day Wednesday to talk with students and to recite verse.

Lobdell's visit is being sponsored by the sophomore class.

The 35 year-old Muskegon resident describes himself as a "disciple of Kahil Gibran and prophet of love." As a result of a feature story on him in the *anchor* last fall, Lobdell in recent months has traveled to several campuses in Michigan reciting Gibran and other writers. While still giving recitals of verse, he is now attempting to organize "The

Love Crusade for Freedom, Peace and Beauty."

The "disciple of Gibran" has spent six of the last ten years in prison. It was while in prison that he began to read and memorize Gibran and Shakespeare. Since then he has continued his reading and memorization of poetry and prose, all of which is about love, freedom and beauty. At the present he can recite 27 selections from Gibran alone.

What Lobdell is trying to achieve through reading and memorization is a "total integration of mind and body." The way to do this for Lobdell is through love.

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Hope 7-5 in MIAA

Adrian upsets Hope, 90-69

by Mark Van Oostenberg

Hope's basketball team fell to the lowly Adrian Bulldogs at Adrian Saturday night by a score of 90-69. It was the first league win for Adrian this season.

THE LOSS left Hope with a 7-5 final Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association record and the prospect of finishing no better than tied with Kalamazoo for third place.

Adrian got off to a quick start and led by 14 points at the end of the first 10 minutes of play. With 6:54 left in the first half the Dutch had fallen behind by 17. At this point Hope rallied to within

11 points of the Bulldogs behind the shooting of Marty Snoop and Jack Hankamp.

HOWEVER, Adrian recovered and held a 17 point lead by half time. Repeated steals by Adrian were instrumental in the Dutch's first half demise.

Hope came steaming onto the court in the second half and reeled off the first eight points of the half, cutting the Bulldogs' lead to nine. Snoop again led the drive with six points.

THE TWO teams traded baskets for the rest of the half, with Hope unable to make any substantial dents in the Adrian

lead. A basket by Dan Shinabarger cut the Bulldogs' lead to 67-57 with about eight minutes remaining in the game, but the Dutch were never close again as Adrian pulled away for a stunning 90-69 upset.

Shinabarger led all scorers with 21 points, and Snoop followed with 18. All five of Adrian's starters made a substantial contribution to the scoring attack with Tom Lyons, Jack Kaiser and John Okenka getting 15 apiece.

HOPE SHOT 37 per cent on 26 for 70 attempts from the floor, while Adrian made 37 of 73 field goal attempts for 50 per cent.

The Flying Dutchmen were shot down 62-59 earlier in the week by Kalamazoo. Hope fell behind early in that contest also. Going into the second half, the Dutch were faced with a 16 point deficit. Fine play by Doug Smith and Dave Harmelink almost pulled Hope to victory in an exciting second half. Dan Shinabarger led the Dutch scoring with 18 points.

Coach Russ DeVette's Dutchmen have finished the season with a commendable 13-9 overall record. Pending the outcome of the Kalamazoo-Olivet game, Hope can finish either in a tie for third or in fourth place in the MIAA.

Michael Doyle awarded grants totaling \$37,000

Dr. Michael Doyle, assistant professor of chemistry, has been awarded two grants totaling \$37,000 by the National Science Foundation and Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society.

The National Science Foundation has awarded Doyle a \$25,000 grant to study the reactions of the nitrosonium and nitronium ions.

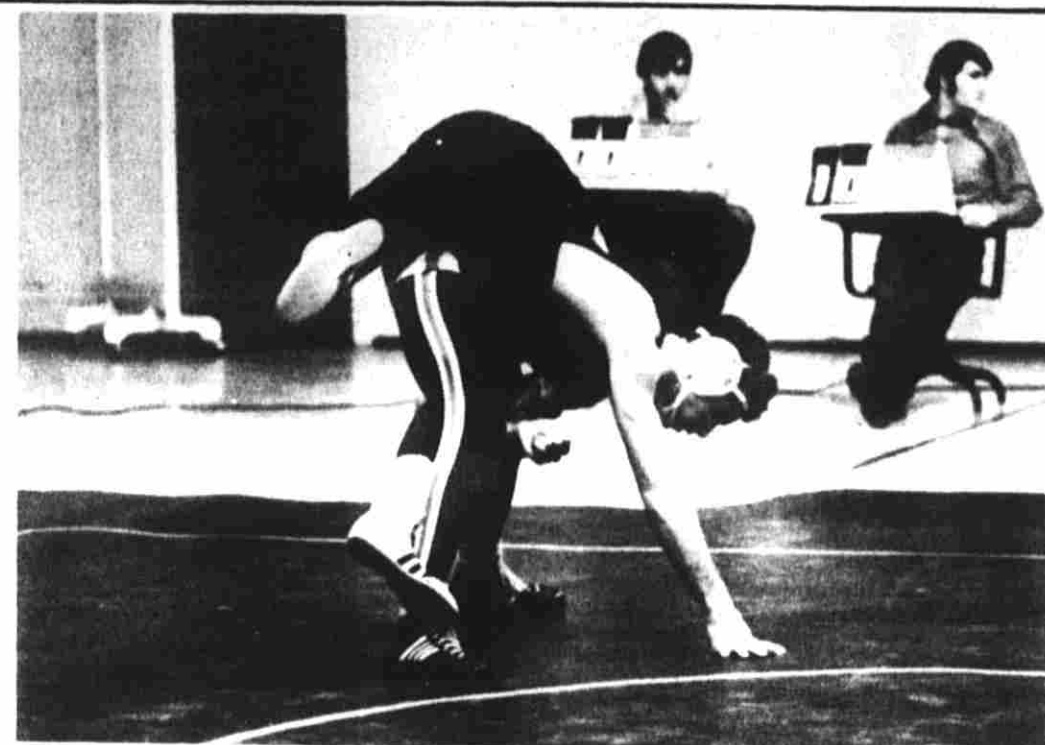
"Although designed primarily to study reactions with model systems, this research is related to current environmental and health problems," explained Doyle.

Nitrogen oxides, produced as air pollutants, contain substances that are directed precursors to both the nitrosonium and nitronium ions. Sodium nitrite, another nitrosonium ion related chemical, has been widely used for at least the past 30 years as a preservative, color enhancer, or color fixative of meat and fish products, and is

known to cause mutations in bacteria and viruses. Nitrosamines, produced from amines and the nitrosonium ion have been known to cause cancer in animals.

A portion of the NSF grant will be used to support students interested in working on the project. Students currently involved include James De Boer, Dale Kooistra, Stan Busman and David Alexander.

Doyle has also received a grant of \$12,000 from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society to study free radical rearrangements. This research involves the study of a unique rearrangement of a short-lived chemical species, observed for the first time in Doyle's laboratory. Presently two students, Bruce Van Buskirk and Clarke Borgeson, are working on this project.



WRESTLING ACTION—A Hope wrestler tangles with a Kalamazoo opponent during a meet Wednesday. The Dutchmen lost, 25-18. Saturday the Dutch placed fourth in the MIAA tournament.

Hope's wrestlers place fourth in MIAA meet

by Jerry Lauver

Hope's seven man wrestling team finished fourth in Friday's MIAA tournament scoring 43 team points.

THE DUTCH finished behind Adrian, with 82 points, Olivet, with 71, and Albion, with 63. Kalamazoo and Calvin finished fifth and sixth, with 29 and 4 points respectively.

Since Hope finished fifth in dual meets, they end the season tied for fourth with Kalamazoo.

AFTER pinning Kindbom of Kalamazoo in the preliminaries, Rick Vanderlind, fourth seed at 142 pounds, beat Miles Vieau, first seed from Olivet, 10-4 in the semifinals. Vanderlind continued his fine wrestling by beating Boudreau of Adrian in a referee's decision after an overtime to win his first MIAA championship.

Junior Rick Hine, 150 pounds, pinned Hines of Adrian in the semifinals. In the finals, Hine outwrestled Gary Kresge, last year's MIAA Most Valuable Wrestler, 8-2 to become the new 150 pound champion.

IN HIS last MIAA tournament, senior Karl Nadolsky beat Faber of Albion in the semifinals, but was beaten by Eliot of Olivet in the finals to take a second place.

Vanderlind, Hine, and Nadolsky were named to the all-MIAA wrestling team. Hope was tied with tournament winner Adrian for the number of representatives presented with plaques for their fine performances.

JERRY Lauver, 118 pounds, was decisioned by Larry Bridgewater of Olivet 16-1. In the finals of the consolation round, Lauver outwrestled Eisenga of Olivet to finish in third place for the Dutchmen.

Dan Dykstra, 177 pounds, was beaten in the first round, and subsequently dropped a 5-4 deci-

sion to LaVictor of Kalamazoo to finish in fourth place. Mike DaDante was also beaten in the preliminaries, but managed to take a fourth place in the heavyweight division. Ken Garlow, 134 pounds, dropped an 8-6 decision to Bishop of Adrian and did not place.

HOPE LOST to Kalamazoo, 25-18, Wednesday in Carnegie Gym.

Bishop and Van Dort named Wilson finalists

Seniors George Bishop and Mark Van Dort have been designated as Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation finalists.

They are among 741 college seniors selected from more than 10,000 candidates who are considering careers of service, primarily in college teaching.

Bishop is majoring in social psychology while Van Dort is in chemistry.

As finalists they will be recommended by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for fellowships and assistantships awarded by graduate schools.

In past years, some 17,000 college seniors have been honored as Woodrow Wilson Fellows, and more than 6,000 now teach at colleges and universities across the country. Another seven to eight thousand are still in graduate school, preparing for teaching careers.

Funds for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships have been provided by the Ford Foundation, F. M. Kirby Corporation, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, Charles E. Merrill Trust, Helena Rubinstein Foundation, the U. S. Steel Foundation and by former fellows.

Henderson, Ralph are designated Kellogg Fellows

Two members of Hope's faculty have been designated Kellogg Fellows under a post-graduate study program coordinated by the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan and supported by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

George Ralph, assistant professor of theatre, and James Henderson, instructor in economics, will participate in the faculty development program during the 1971-72 academic year.

The program will allow them to take leave from their regular on-campus responsibilities for post graduate study. Ralph will attend Michigan State University while Henderson will study at Northern Illinois University.

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